Political Affairs. We are at a loss how to condense in our limited space a sufficient record of our local political affairs for the past seven days. The Republican Primary Meeting of last Primary meeting of last Friday night re-Friday night ! Shall we attempt to reproduce the scenes of that occasion? Or will dolph as its Chairman, a fair beginning was many of our readers who were present say- made in the re-nomination of several officers "the less said or written about it the bet- now serving in various capacities. ter." A contributor in another column has A speech was made in favor of a candiof a scaudalized community, such was the nearly as many. man's nature will be made in the future.

Death of Senator Sumner.

Senator Summer, the illustrious Massachusetts statesman, is gone. He died in Washington on Wednesday morning from an affection of the heart. On Tuesday he was nominees were Mr. Sanxay who declined in the Senate Chamber and retired in the the honor, and another well-know citizen, afternoon, inviting several friends to dine Mr. Philip Weaver. We are informed Mr. with him thet evening. After his guests W. voted for himself had retired Mr. Samner was seized with severe pains in the region of his heart, and and intends to qualify. The vote for road his physician was sent for, as well as several appropriations was fixed at \$1,000 for repair of his colleagues. A consultation of physi- of roads. Coupled with it was a reserve fund claps was held and it was thought there was of \$4,000 to be used exclusively to grade no hope of his recovery. His disease was streets under petition for Telford pavecalled angina pectoris. He was in full pos- ment. session of his faculties, and at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, he recognized Judge Hoar as he took his hand, and distinctly said : "Do not let the Civil Rights Bill fail," which seemed to be constantly in his mind. At half-past two he still recognized friends around him, and ten minutes before he died said : 'Tell Emerson that I love him and revere him.

Our "Illegal" Election.

Quite a commotion and agitation has resulted in our community since the late contest on the question raised as to the validity independent candidates for Overseer of the keep in, others wish to get in, or secure the of the election. Everything is conceded to Poor, which required a separate lot of hav been regularly "legal" until it was tickets for each one. noticed about nine o'clock Monday evening. that Mr. Reford was acting as Judge of ed out 8,500 election tickets, besides a thou-

ture from the strict letter of the law, and complexions. We relate these facts as showconsequently, illegal. It was regarded as ing the absorbing interest which centred in an unfortunate circumstance, but unattend- this impending crisis. It was to be a struggle ed by any arrimonious feeling, or discuss- involving not alone the i n at the time. The question arose next morning-What are we to do about it? and for the next twelve months, but even and would not serve he should be fined it has been discussed for two days without arriving at any definite results.

From the fact that no dispute had arisen between rival candidates, and that there was no question of fr.ind or deception raised. it would seem that the idea of having a new election upon such trival grounds is manife-tly uncalled for. But when we consider the consequences a circumstance of this kind might occasion, we should pause and look upon the matter in all its phases. Should the newly elect d off ersenter upon their daties with this question undecided, grave results may be apprehended in the administration of town affairs during the ensuing year. Men have already openly declared they would pay no taxes under the illegal administration. It is easy to see that any amount of trouble of this nature will result if matters are allowed to take their course.

It is currently reported that an opinion has been given by Hon, J. W. Taylor, who acts as counsel for the township, to the corner. He made a desperate sally for the eff et that the election is illegal. If this Lecture Room but was hit three times beshould be true, a new election would seem to be both necessary and proper.

Ladies Relief Society.

A meeting of the officers, and managers of the Ladies Relief Committee of Bloomfield will be held at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Carl on Tuesday the 17th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M.

MRS. R. N. Dodd, See'y.

Treasurer's Report of the Ladies Relief Society for the week ending March 10th: Miss. A. L. WARD, Treas.

Treasurer's Report.

The following is the treasurer's report of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Westminster oburch, for past year: Rec. from Mrs. Bra lev's dist.

" Mrs. Wilder's " Mrs. Whilis " Miss Williamson's dist. 26 95 Ticket as it was called, meaning those upon Miss Baldwin's

Children's Society in S. S. 55 00

Paid, Sept., to Phil. Society Miss Noyes, salary

Balance on hand

Miss P C. Bracz, Treas.

OUR TOWN ELECTION.

A "BLACK FRIDAY" NIGHT IN BLOOMFIELD.

Incidents of the Sanguinary Struggle.

of the Bolters from the Billings-

gate Convention.

After the anexpected send-off which the ceived in the selection of Mr. J. F. Ran-

"We Have Met the Enemy and We are Theirs."

relieved us of the duty of commenting upon date for Overseer of the Poor, and quite a that meeting. Were THE RECORD a daily scramble ensued as to who should be put on newspaper, its issue for last Saturday would the ticket. R.D. Brower, of Watsessing was no doubt have contained a timely article announced as the nominee, after a reconsidexpressive of the righteons indignation ered vote, in which several others received

popular feeling excited by that Friday night | Little transpired, however, particularly the proceedings on the ground that a permeeting. But a few days has afforded time worthy of note until the time for naming son other then the Judge of Election was for reflection and perhaps to some extent the candidates for Town Committee. Then taking the tickets from the box. Nixon's a modification of hasty but honest views. it was that the spirit of the assembled mul- Digest was passed around from citizen to Those expressed elsewhere, under the head titude became aroused to the magnitude of citizen, and all seemed to agree that there of "Primary Meetings" will, we venture the situation. Then it was that words of was an unintentional irregularity in the proto affirm, embody the calm and dispassionate wisdom were uttered in behalf of particular ceedings. But no attempt was made to thoughts of most of our readers. Therefore candidates, full of pathos and entreaty- interrupt the counting, which was finished we will drop the curtain upon the tragic inspired doubtless by emotions of tender at one o'clock and the result announced to slaughter of fair fame and honest reputation remembrance and great expectations. Then those present. of that memorable night, trusting that no was it-but we refrain! * * * The agony such exhibition of the selfish qualities of was at length over, and the seven men were Messrs, C. Van Houten, Samuel. J. Potter, J. B. Reford, John Sherman, J. C. Beach, C. T. Unangst and H. B. Robinson.

There were the usual jocose nominations for Constables, which showed that some good humor still pervailed. Among these

GETTING READY.

Early on Saturday morning, before the employes in this office had begun printing the election tickets ordered in accordance with regular nominations of the night be fore an order came in to print several thou- acted by a kind of tweedledee and tweedle- Surrounded by a loving family, in the sacred and from another source. These was simflar to the regular tickets with the exception that the names of Messrs C. T. Unangst and H. B. Robinson were removed and those of Thomas Oakes and Willard Richards substituted. But the demand for ammunition-did not cease here. There were three tition of interests ; men in office desire to seene

During Saturday The Record office turnsand rounds of smaller ammunition in the This was thought by some to be a depar- shape of "pasters" of different political

CUSTODY OF THE POOR

communion club-room cancus, the more that if any one was chosen to the office of open curb-stone cubal, the homogenous council and declined its acceptance he bar-room buzz, and heterogenous post-office should be fined ten pounds. Among the repalaver was kept up. The Sabbath passed cords of that colony is one of 1633 which quietly. No political sermons were preach- reads as follows: "Mr. Edward Winslow ed so far as we have learned.

THE BALL OPENED early on Monday morning. A representa- now by importunity got off." tive of this paper was dispatched for the scene of conflict. He found that both forces already had their pickets posted, ready to intercept any unwary voter. Our representative assayed to run the gauntlet, and received a well aimed but glancing shot from a short, fur-capped man stationed just inside the row of

TALL WHITE POSTS

along the horse-car track opposite the Dodd paper bullets or billets or ballots greeted him right and left, front rear. A small man who wore a Danbury News man's hat, assisted the well-peppered paper man to gain an entrance to the inner tabernacle where he sat down to recuperate. Severa others were similarly employed and one voter in trying to assort the handful of tickets which had been shot at him from all directions, was obliged to summon the assistance

ERUDITE COLORED ELECTOR

n the next seat to help him decide how to But we can't relate all the scenes of the day. Almost everybody voted a "spurious" ticket if it is right to call by that term the nominations of the bolters from the convention of Friday night. The friends of each of the contending gentlemen for town committee were on hand and worked faithfully \$29 00 the day through. Toward evening it was a settled conviction that the ballot-box con-8 00 tained a decisive majority for the Straight

which the names of Messrs.

OAKES AND RICHARDS were printed. Just before seven o'clock the last voter put in an appearance, making the six hundred forty-seventh, and a few minutes later Clerk Folsom announced the

closing of the polls,

charging his duty in reading the tickets centered therein! This class of persons are when taken from the box. He delegated numerous in our day; they seem to be as this duty to Mr. J. Banks Reford, who has thick as summer flies, and as troublesome elections, and the work of counting the political confidence game with the people. votes began. It was a slow process, as almost every ticket deviated in some particu-'CUT BROWER."

"add Hall" or "debit Robinson" "credit Richards" or some other change throughout the ticket.

A stout, florid-faced young man who had done his first work at the polls and cast his maiden vote that day, was intently watching the counting of votes as were many others including several interested candidates. When the four hundredth ballot had just been taken out, a slight flurry was occasioned among the assembled citizens by the announced opinion of

AN ASTUTE YOUNG LAWYER

who raised the question of the legality of

Primary Meetings.

Under this class are included town meetings called for the purpose of nominating certain persons for the various offices of the township. The avowed object is to nominate and thereby secure the election of such citizens as are judged to be the most trustworthy, best qualified and adapted to ad- William E. Pine in appreciation of his serthe political opinions and principles of the inst., the same was formerly presented to nominees are to be considered.

these meetings arises from the fact that it brook, Grand Master, and other officers of is considered a fundamental principle in the Grand Lodge, and several Past Grand politics that the majority govern, and the Masters. for the persons nominated.

conducted in decency and order and proper | the recipient, who, for the past eleven years, consideration is given to the qualifications has been in active service and now retires and character of the several nominees. from office, laden with the honors of the When, however, a political burlesque is en- Craft. The scene was an interesting one. dum arrangement-a sort of hocus-pocus retirement of home, and in the presence of proceeding, it may well be questioned wheth- the most distinguished of the Fraternity a er an elector should not consult his own faithful officer received a well merited testiconscience, as well as his own manhood, montel to be proudly worn; but intrinsibefore casting his vote. In a town like this, cally little, compared with the love and as in a large city, there will be great compe- fraternal regard of all who witnessed the election of those who will be most likely to promote the ends they have in view. This is natural, and if carried out in an honorable manner and the objects in view tend to the good of the community, then the efforts put forth by them are laudable, but not

But how different it was in olden time. One of the laws of the colony of New Plymouth, passed in 1832, provided that if any person was elected to the office of Governor grander and nobler questions in political twenty pounds sterling, and if he refused to election yesterday. It was a matter in which Until a late bour Saturday night the close goods and chattels. It was also enacted chosen Gevernor of Plymouth, as Mr. Bradford, having been Governor for ten years,

to have been a model politician and statesfice of Governor for another term, he sent an address to the General Assembly of Conrun again for the office of Governor. He therein states that he is 73 years of age and that he had been in different public offices ous smell. 51 years and had been Governor 14 years. He adds these words : "Reflecting on my ading employment I shall not forget my coun- in the known world. try and shall make it my ardent prayer that Heaven will not fail to bless her with its choicest favors." He goes on and urges his his trip to Florida, bringing with him dismissing as well all local prejudices as unreasonable and excessive jealousies and suspicions they, should study peace and harmony with each other and with the several States. Finally he exhorts them to love one strifes, contentions, jealousies, envy, avarice novel and attractive. and every evil work, and to ground themselves in this faithful and sure axiom that wirtue exalteth a nation but that sin and

What a contrast was the character of this good man to the noisy, brawling politician of the present day, whom you may meet in the highways and byways, on the steamboat, in the cars, with brazen face and s The Judge of Election, Mr. John Hall was | mouth which nature must have opened beincapasitated through hourseness, from dis- fore his eyes, as all his brains seem to be Surprise" in another column.

long been favorably identified with our as the frogs of Fgypt, continually playing a The race of great men may fail and patriots dwindle, but little men in high places shall lar from the regular nomination. It was not fail-they will continue so long as wood grows or water runs.

> But referring to our late primary meet ing; Query-Was it a comedy or tragedy ? I suppose neither, but from all accounts it must have been exhibition of political tableaux virants, the principal characters being represented by some of our most respectable citizens. From all accounts it must have been most exciting to the actors and disgraceful to the community. It is simply ridiculous to hear how Xerxes whipped the Hellespont and threatened the mountain Athos-it is amusing to imagine the look that Balaam must have given the ass when he discovered the animal's capacity for holding an argument with him-it is laughable to think how the monkey served the cat, when he took her paw to take the chestnuts out of the fire with, but when respectable citizens resort publicly to foul personalities, and give themselves to criminations and recriminations, it becomes anything but pleasing and we here give our solemn protest against it. Let it not be said of us as a community "the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on

FRANK CHAMPION. BLOOMFIELD, MARCH 9TH, 1874.

Masonic Presentation.

At the last session of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M., held January 22d, a Past Grand Master's jewel was voted to M. W. welfare. If it is a party call, then of course three years, and on Thursday evening, 4th him at his residence, Fulton street, Newark What gives most weight and interest to There were present M. W. Wm. A. Pem-

minority should comply and give their votes The presentation speech was made by perfect order. Lot 25x100, with fruits. Only five min-M. W. Henry B. Cannon, P. G. M., and This is all very well where the meeting is was responded to in a feeling manner by

> The jewel is of a costly description, and was manufactured by Darand & Co. of New and was appropriately inscribed "Honor Fido." Many friends of P. G. M. Pine in Bloomfield will rejoice to read of this testimonial of 'honor to the faithful.'

Mection Returns.

ED. RECORD: The citizens of Bloomfield were much pleased this morning with your enterprise in issning an extra, giving them full and anthentic information of the result of the pay the fine it was to be levied out of his they were all deeply interested, and your thoughtful and generous action will not soon be forgotten-"Long live THE RE-

BLOOMFIELD, MARCH 10TH

We invite attention to the new advertisement of Taylor Brothers & Co. dealers in Building Materials, &c., Montclair. are agents for the new and favorite fuel for Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut seems grates, the "Virginia Carbonite," or natural coke, which has but recently been inman. In 1783 when urged to accept the of- troduced in this vicinity. It burns with a bright flame when first lighted and subsequently settles down into a bed of bright necticut stating his determination not run coals similar to anthracite. It is peculiarly adapted for parlor use in open grates on account of its freedom from smoke or gase-

A very interesting exhibition of photovanced stage of life, a life worn out almost graphs, enlarged and illuminated by the fore reaching the door. Here volleys of in the constant ducies of office, I think it Oxy-Hydrogen Stereopticon, is to be given my duty to retire from the busy concerns of this evening in the First Presbyterian public affairs that at the evening of my days church. The views were taken by Mr. Beamay sweeten their decline by devoting my- man, the artist accompanying Major Powself with less avocation and more attention ell's expedition to the Far West, and embrace to the duties of religion and the service of scenes of surpassing grandeur and beauty, my God, and preparation for a future and being reproductions of the most stupendous happier state of existence, in which pleas- and wonderful examples of natural scenery

Mr. Jas. H. Cadmus has returned from fellow citizens to revere and practice virtue representative of the swamps in the shape in all its lovely forms, that being the surest of a baby crocodile about two feet in length and best establishment of national as well A tank is being constructed to accommodate as private felicity and prosperity. That his alligatorship, who will be placed on free exhibition at Archdeacon's Hotel.

We understand that the Ladies' Sewing Work. Orders cent through the Post Office will receive Society of the First Presbyterian Church contemplate holding an entertainment in another, to each study the good of his neigh- the Parsonage, on or about the twenty-fifth bor and of the community as his own to hate of March, which it is expected will be both

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named is elector

637 : S. J. Potts

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Township C.

Thomas Oakes. Henry B. Robin 995 Wm C. B 95. Scattering therefore elected Constables, A W. Perry, 608 Weaver, 554; Amith E. Perry James Berry, 3 1 : Jan A Hede The four first m For Appropri Support of Por

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both parties, an-Democratic tic there was no ticket. In the or Democratic age majority of The following there being no B. Wiggin; S Rufus Mead, I ers of Appeals Spottiswoode, Freeman. In the Third contested by I hundred votes

People's or Det elected. In East Oran between the frie Town Committe polled. The fe M. Knight, and rington, for Tot the Ashland Die elected Town no oposition. Henry Powles. favored the Toa majority of 3 Mr. Israel L. I the Town Come jority over Line dent candidate. being no oppos-C. Muon: Colle Anditor, Elias Highways, Beth remus; Commis

Powles, George

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Constables, Her New . On Monday, offered a petitio of Caldwell obje bill to make the on the ground t cial to the school Halsey introduce election of a n school district No the present boar ber lst. It nexe six new trustees present board, to the usual powers pointing officers. to wards in Cald to the village of out and improve cost; by Mr. T. city of Belleville. Essex county la Passaie river on on the south,

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